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Correspondence, Miscellary, receive and Stories.

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SPEAR GENTLY TO THE LITTLE ONES.

Gently, mother, gently
Chide thy little one,
'Tis a teilsome journey
It hath just begun:
Many a vale of sorrow,
Many a rugged steep,
Lieth in its pathway—
And fall oft 'twill weep,
Oh! then, gently—gently.

Kindly mother, kindly, Speak in tender tone ; That dear child remember, Echoes back their own ; Teach in gentle accents. Teach in words of love ; Let the softest breezes, Its young heart-strings move— Kindly—mother—kindly. Would'st thou have the setting

Of a gem most fair, In a crown of beauty were thine to wear ? Mother ! train with caution That dear little one. Guide, reprove, and ever Let the work be done Gently-mother-gently.

Negro Suffrage and the Teachings of the Jamaica Insurrection.

The teachings of the late diabolical atrocities committed by the negro insurrectionists in Jamaica should not be lost upon those intemperate radicals in our own country who are endeavoring to elevate the negro beyond the sphere the Creator intended him to occupy. They should serve to them as a terrible warning of what may occur here, and what bloody scenes may be enacted in our midst, especially in the Southern portion of the country, if they persist in their designs; and to what a fearful accountabilitay they will be held if they refuse to listen to the counsels of reason and learn nothing from present occur-

In the case of the Jamaica butcheries we perceive that the "brown man," Gordon, possessed of an intelligence beyond the ordinary standard of the black man or negro, and entertaining a degree of ferocity and vindictiveness only found in the latter race when in their most savage state, was the leader of the assassins, and had been elevated to a responsible official position by the votes of the inhabitants of Jamaica, where negro sut-trage, or negro equality, is legally recognized. Restless and ambitious, he in-flamed the minds of his ignorant followers, just as Wendell Phillips, Cheever, Garrison and other negro agitators are doing at this day in our country, and awakened the revengeful passions of the ignorant blacks to an extent that knew no bounds. The blood curdles as the record of the barbarities committed is read. We see here—what the bistory of St. Domingo and attempted slave insurrections in other portions of this continent have already shown—another instance of the utter incapacity of the negro race for sell-government. Their normal and natural condition is that of dependents. In the South the great mass of them are more helpless and improvident than the merest children. As a race, if an effort is made to elevate them, to bestow upon them the rights and privileges of white men, they return to their natural instincts of barbarisn or utter helplessness, and become a burden and a pest in whatever community they may reside in any number. It is true there are excep tions to this rule; but we refer to the present wretched condition of the masses of the Southern negroes, to the nowly gorged gibbets of Jamaica, to the sanguinary massacres of both Jamaica and St. Domingo, for evidence that our assertion can be substantiated What must be the result to the entire race if such brown men as Gordon and Fred Douglass, and such "white men with black hearts" as we have named, shall be permitted to continue the agitation of the subject of negro equality? In the first place, we shall see the whites in the West Indies opening a war of extermin-ation against the blacks and in our coun-try we shall see every Southern plantation and roadside covered with the graves of negroes or their uncoffined corpses. They are dying so fast there now of starvation and exposure that the humane planters cannot care for them or their dead bodies. What folly it is to talk to hundreds of thousands of miserable beings like these about freedom and equality, negro suffrage and all that I Lieutenant Colonel Hallonquist, formerly of South Carolina, a Confederate officer who commanded a battalion of been aught to believe by the negro worshippers of the North that they are worshippers of the North that they are

mer masters, the natural instincts of their savage natures, or, as the London Times expresses it, "the very moral of their African forefathers" burst forth and humanity sickens at the deeds of blood, pillage and massacre that ensue-all, of course, followed by sanguinary and merciless acts of retaliation and punishment.

President Johnson, in his reconstruction policy, should approach this grave matter of negro equality and negro suffrage in the most careful manner. He should be cautions in bestowing rights upon the negroes to which they are unused and, by the great mass of these in the South, never to be appreciated by them. At the same time, the Northern agitators and radicals, such as Phillips, Cheever, Greeley, Fred Douglass, Garrison, Higginson, and all the rest, should take warning by the horrible scenes which resulted from an attempt to spread their insane doctrines of negro equality over the once fair island of Jamaica.

SICK AND WEARY OF IT .- The editor of the New York Tribune is thoroughly sick and disgusted with the cry for blood of his radical associates. He

"How weary we are of death-doing ! How perfectly hateful this gallows appears, shadowing the foreground of the brightest future America has ever seen ! How revolting to be told that this gallows is to be the only response to the loyalty of America! How sad the present gallow-scandals will appear to our children, as they turn over the leaves of living history, and find the greatest achievements of Christendom side by with the squabbling of police de tectives over a condemned, helpless criminal, and Chinese tricks , with the bodies of dead men!

Special Dispatch to the New York News.

Washington, Nov. 28, 1865.—The Cabinet meeting to day, was protracted to an unusually late hour. Discussion on the Mexican question occupied nearly the whole time. The reports of firing on the Imperial troops by Federal soldiers are not fully credited here. If such acts took place, they were in vloiation of very recent orders.

It is believed that a proposal was made to withdraw our troops, except a strong picket guard, from the immediate vicinity of the Rio Grande, in order to avoid such accurrences. The President deeply regrets that his positive orders in regard to the observance of a strict neutrality do not appear to have been fully obeyed An immediate investigation has been ordered, and the culpable party will be severely punished, and the act disavowed The Government has no intention of being ivnolved in a war with France through the act of any person on the frontier. It was the intention of the Government to settle the Mexican question without war, and it is still believed

that this can be done.

Gen. Logan's conduct has given of fense to the Government. If any Minister is appointed to Mexico, it will be some other man.

The fortification of certam strong points in Mexico was commenced by the French engineer officers nearly two years ago, and has been progressing ever since. It has nothing to do with events now transpiring, unless it indicates that they were foreseen.

Reports are circulated to-day of combinations'toelect another Speaker in place of Mr. Colfax, but they have no foundation. Mr. Colfax and Mr. McPherson will certamly be re-elected as Speaker/ and Clerk. There is no harmony between the Presiedent and the Radicalsign The President stands unwaveringly on! his restoration policy, and will do so to the end, and the Radicals will no only oppose it to the end, but are confident of their ability to do so effectively.

It is said that the prosecution in the sase of Commander Craven , failed to make out their case, even without the presence of the Stonewall, and that the acquittal of the accused is not certam.

Barnum has purchased seven lots of ground in Union Square, New York, and will commence the erection of his, new museum next May.

the equals of the whites in every respect, received the appointment of chief of ar-and that fact being denied by their for tillery from the Emperor of Mexico.